EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAR, The Live - took Sanitary Com-mission of the Territory of Arizona have di-rected my attention to the fact, that reliable information has reached them that contagious information has reached them that contagions pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance in a large number of animals within the States of New York, Vernont, Pennaylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Ilimois and the District of Columbia, and is liak e to m ke its appearance in the State of M shouri. That the eattle interests of the Territory are greatly endanger d by the prevalence of this plague in the said Sistes owing to importations of cattle therefrom, and Whenkas, The immense cattle interests of

Arizona are thus menaced and a heavy loss upon this one of the most important of our in-distries is liable to occur, unless precautionary

distries is liable to occur, unless precautionary measures are adopted.

Now Therefore, I. C. Meyer Zulick, Governor of the Territory of A izona, by virtue of the authority of iaw in me vested, do here by order, establish and declare a quarantine, to take effect the fir t day of June, 1887, against all the s id Territory heretofore mentioned, embracing also England, Scotland and the Domi ien of Canada, on all bovine cattle from said localities coming into the Territory of Arizona unless they are quarantined at the from said localities coming into the Territory of Arizona unless they are quarantined at the point of entry prescribed by the ru es and regulations 1 the Live Stock Smitary Commission of Arizona, fof a peri d of sixty days, and retained there until they shal receive a certificate of health signed by the Veterinary Surgeon of the Territory of Arizona, or some duly authorized deputy under him.

IN TESTIMONY WHEMOST, I have hereunto [Seal] set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory to be affixed.

Done at Prescott, the Capital, this twenty-

Done at Prescott, the Capital, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1887. C. MEYER ZULICK,

Probate Notice.

In the Probate Court, in and for the County of Pinal. Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. F. Cattrell, deceased. Order to show cause why decree of distribution should not be made.

On reading and filing the petition of George Cattrell, Executor of the estate of William F. Cattrell, deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of soid estate among the persons entiresidue of said estate among the persons enti-

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said William F. Cattrell, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court, in and for the county of Pinal, at the court room of said court, in the town of Florence in said Pinal county, on the 25th day of July, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs of the said deceased, according to law:

tate among the heirs of sureassesses according to law;

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks, before the said 25th day of July, 1887, in the ARISONA WEEKLY EXPENDED, a newspaper printed and published in said Pinal county.

LEVI RUGGLES, Probute Judge.

Summous.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal. W. Morgan, Thomas S. James and P. W. Morrison, Plaintiff, vs. George N. Fletcher, defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizons, in and for the County of Pinal, and the Comptaint filed in the said County of Pinal, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

District Court.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to George N. Fletcher, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons (if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this district, within thirty days; otherwise within forty days), or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court requiring you to set forth the nature and ground of your claim to the "Eighty-Six" mine, formerly known as the

"Eighty-Six" mine, formerly known as the
"Mars" mine, said mine being situate about
200 yards northwesterly from the Manmoth
Mine, in Old Hat Mining District, Pinal Mine, in Old Hat Mining District, Pinal County, Arizona Territory, and that by said degree it be adjudged that you have no interest or estate in said mining ground, and that plaintiffs title thereto is good and valid, and for other and further relief, and costs of suit, as will more fully appear from the complaint of the heads.

en file herein.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said compiaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will have your default entered, and apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and Seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, [SEAL] in and for the County of Pinal, this 27th day of June, in the year of our

27th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. W. WOOD PORTER, Clerk.

SLOAN & STONE, Att'ys for PI'tfin.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District, of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal. Mary B. Meredith, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Mer-edith, Defendant.

edith, Detendant.
Action brought in the District Court of the
Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the Cennty of Pinal, and the
complaint filed in the said County of Pinal, in
the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

complaint filed in the said County of Pinal, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The Territory of Arizona sends Greeting to:

W. H. Meredith, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons (if served within this county; or if served out of this county but in this district, within thirty days, otherwise within forty days), or judgment by default will be taken sgainst you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court that the bonds of matrimony existing between you and plaintiff may be dissolved, that plaintiff may have the care and custody of Annes Meredith, minor daughter of you and plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable.

All of which will more fully appear from the complaint on file herein, to which you are referred.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail

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And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will have your default entered and apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District Court of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1887.

W. WOOD PORTER, Clerk.
R. E. SLOAN & W. R. STONE, Pliff's Attiva.

R. E. SLOAN & W. R. STONE, Pl'tff's Att'ys. Estray Notice.

Taken up by the undersigned, on the 9th of June, 1887, one heifer calf, about 10 months old, color black, with few white spots. No ear marks or brands. Also one heifer about 8 months old, color red, with white back. No ear marks or brands. The owner is requested to come and set stock. ear marks or branus.
to come and get stock, pay charges and take
JAS BRASH Round Valley, June 25.

Cautton. All persons are hereby warned against pur-nasing a certain chattel mortgage on certain title, with accommanying note, executed by cattle, with secompanying note, executed by the Finley Brothers and Charles Richardson in favor of C. C. Ellsworth and assigned to the, as the same has been stolen from my pos-

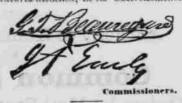
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ARIZONA WEEKLY ENTERPRISE.

FLORENCE. - - - JULY 16, 1887

WHITE FURNITURE.

Bright Woman Created a Unique and Beautiful Apartment. No sooner had we furnished our houses in somber colors with dark mahogany and early English furniture of black oak, which appeared worm-eaten, if it really was not, when, lo! the dealers inaugurate a perfect craze in white furniture, light-colored upholstered goods, and from the dignified and aristocratic English or colonial styles we become imbued with the period of Louis Quinze. However, the dark rich furniture is too beautiful to give up without a struggle, and fashion now dictates that those who ean afford it shall have each room in their residence furnished to represent not only a distinct period, but a certain country as well. Thus we have English rooms, French rooms, colonial, Egyptian and Japanese apartments, according to the purse or fancy. The first "white room" built in New York of any prominence is the music room in the Villard mansion, now owned and occupied by Mr. Whitelaw Reid. The floor is highly polished in light colored woods, and the entire apartment is of ivory white, picked out with gold, and in the panels of the walls medallions of lutes, ribbons and sorolls of music. A hard-some "white room" has the floor polished wood, with here and there a white Astrakhan rug; the furniture is of white, picked out with gold, up holstered in white satin brocade: the curtains and other draperies are or white plush embroidered with gold; the pieture frames are white and gold, a white easel stands in one corner and a white and gold piano. It makes a most beautiful apartment. Not long ago the writer described this room to a clever young wife who lives in an adjacent She has comparatively liltte money, but excellent taste; recently she invited me to see her "white room," which she surprised me by stating was all the result of her own ingenuity and cost but little The wood floor had been stained and polished to look like cherry, and several white fox rugs, which cost about \$3.50, were laid here and there. She had bought several of the tripod-legged tables with pine tops. The legs she painted white with gilt lines, using the liquid gilding. The tops were covered with white plush, and another with white felt, with vellow satin bows at the corners and gold fringe. She also made a mantel seart of white plush, trimmed with yellow bows. An old-fashioned high-backed kitchen chair she painted white and made for it a yellow plush cushion. One of the ordinary Shaker rocking chairs was also painted white and gold and over the red and black braided seat she had tacked white felt, with some

old-fashioned oval mirror, such as were

lengthwise and painted its common

black walnut frame white, looping

white silk scarf, with gold figures,

around it. A milking stool, also painted

white, with a bunch of yellow flowers

painted upon the seat, stood in

a corner; at the windows were

white China silk curtains, tied back

steps. This also was painted white, gilded on the edges of the shelves and

hung up by screw eyes, which were con-

cealed by yellow bows-a pretty yellow.

A Leeds vase was one of the ornaments,

a white candlestick which held a yellow

twisted candle, a choice bit of Royal

Worcester, which were among the pos-

sessions, and, of course, other orna-

ments about the apartment. A bird

sang in a brass cage, harmonizing with

the decorations. The effect was like

fairyland, and in spite of this fact the

pretty owner of all informed us that

cost not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

the more beautiful, the "white room,"

with its gorgeousness and white piano,

which apartment cost in the neighbor-

hood of \$10,000, or that of the pretty

young housewife who, with little money

but much taste and industry, had crea-

ted an apartment unique, beautiful and,

better than all, showing her own indi-

The Diameter of a Circle.

Comparatively few persons are aware

that the diameter of a circle or a pipe

with an area equal to that of any two

other ones may be found by means of

nothing but the square corner of a

board and a rule, without the aid of

any calculation. The process consists

simply in laying off the two diameters

on two edges of the board and meas-

uring diagonally from one to the

other. If a carpenter's square is handy

the process is reduced to the simple

diagonal measurement. In case there

are three or more pipes to be led into

one, any two of them may be converted

into an equivalent one, and this one

may be added to the other. -Boston

reception if I had such a humor on my

The paper bottle is the latest evidence

Budget.

-Mrs. Brimmer-"I think, if I were

viduality .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

and play her little part. She enjoys it as much as any human being could." At that moment a green young poodle that had not learned to profit by sad experience began to be "fresh" with the brave pussy which leaps through the fire at the command of her trainer. The poodle retired after the short encounter with a piteous howl. "There," said the trainer, "perhaps you will let Tag alone another time. That cat has killed six rats as large as herself since she has been here and, as you can imagine, is a match for vellow flowers embroidered upon it. After showing the reporter the two while the back was decorated with a greyhounds which made the wonderful vellow Chinese silk scarf. Plants grew n common flower-pots, painted white an easel was made of pine, painted white, while over the mantel was ar

leaps, he proceeded to open a door which led into a small room, carpeted with sawdust in which were three monkeys and a dozen dogs. The latter leaped upon the reporter and their master with a deafening chorns of welcome, and the sawdust of the floor was quickly transferred to the used fifteen years ago. Between the windows she had hung the mirror clothing of the visitors. Taking refuge on a table, the reporter continued his in-spection of the pets. At that moment the large monkey, which liad found some-thing particularly offensive in the visitor. made a vicious spring at him, but was stopped in mid air by the chain which held it. "That's a vicious brute," suid the trainer, "and a clubbing once a day wouldn't hurt it. Monkeys of this species with yellow bows. These curtains, can only be taught by the rule of the rod. With these little ringtailed African monbeing of the same material as silk handkerchiefs, of course wash at keys it is different. They will always rewell. Old disused walnut picture frames nember and resent a blow, but are a were also painted and gilded to matel | tionate little fellows and can be taught the other articles. And a beautiful wall anything by coaxing. You notice none of bracket was made of a square of pine the dogs dare approach the big monkey's bracket was made of a square of pine chain, as the latter is cock of the walk board, to which was nailed three little The dogs, jealous of so much attention shelves put on irregularly like three

giass bottle: Less fixery to break; much

lighter weight; impenetrability to frost;

lower cost; no packing material needed

in cases, if properly prepared. The only advantage possessed by the glass bottle

is transparency. A decided preference for the paper bottle is predicted by the

American grocer. And speaking of bot-

tles, why is it that the cylinder shape is

so largely in fashion? An immense sav-

ing of room, and consequently in cost of

carriage, would be effected, were square

bottles used, and the same might be said

of cans, in which articles of food or for

other purposes are packed. The square can has made great gains in the favor of

packers within a few years, but the cyl-

inder is still largely used. - Boston Tran-

TALK WITH THE TRAINER.

Patience With a Goose-A Green Poodle

Monkeys and Dogs.

Considerable interest has been taken by

trained animal show. A reporter

people who have visited the Academy in

had a talk with the trainer and visited his

pets during the matinee the other after

noon. The goose which the trainer has

arithmetic is naturally white, but a few

weeks passed in that region of dust behind

the scenes, which so many human geese

imagine to be a fairy land, has reduced

the fowl to a most pitiable state of un-

cleanliness. "When the season closes,"

said the trainer, "I always turn her out

on the farm and let her rusticate for the

summer. After being off the stage for

two months last summer I put her on the

boards without any previous rehearsal, and she went through her performance

without a single mistake. She was a whole year being educated. I purchased

her of a trainer in Philadelphia, who was

educating a pig and this goose. He suc-

ceeded wonderfully with the former, but

could do nothing with the bird. I was

convinced that he hadn't taken time and

patience enough with her. Although a

bird has, perhaps, less intelligence than a

beast, I think I have satisfactorily proved

that fowls have intelligence and thinking

powers, any scientists or theologians you

may bring along to the contrary notwith-standing. Different animals have as many

varying moods and temperaments as hu-

man beings. You cannot use a whip with a goose. If she becomes in the slightest

degree frightened it will take her at least

half an hour to recover her senses. The

way I acquired power over her was through her appetite. If she minded me

or showed any unusual mark of intelli-

gence she received as her reward a bit of

a certain preparation of which I was cer-

tain she was fond. If she proved refrac-

tory she got no supper. There, hear her

squawk; she knows as well as I do that

it will be time for her to come forward

bestowed upon their enemy, here began to protest vigorously. "The clown dogs are both curs. In fact, cur dogs seem superior to thoroughbreds in the matter of intelligence. I think much of the talk about the superiority of the latter all nonsense. Dogs have a genuine idea of humor, and some are as mischievous as a dozen monkeys. This one drank up my shaving water and it made him sick. This one eat up my lather brush. This big fellow jumped through the glass door of the pen last

night and the whole tribe after him."

The time had now come when the animals were to play their parts. They crept this charming result was reached at a upon the stage as still as mice and ascost not exceeding twenty-five dollars. sumed their places. When the scenes It would be difficult to say which was parted and disclosed them the dogs set up a joyful chorus and the show began.-Rochester Post Express.

The Pope's Four Tinras.

The pope's tiara, or tiaras-there are

no less than four of them-are among the most interesting of the crowns of more recent date. The triple crown is worn by the pope only on extraordinary occasions arily he wears a common bishon's niter. The tiara was originally a plain pointed cap, but Pope Harmisdas added a rown in the year 523, Boniface VIII mother at the beginning of the fourteenth entury, and John XXII the third, a core of years later. The three together represent the ecclesiastical, civil and juditial supremacy of Rome. A mound and t cross of gold surmount the triple rowns. The handsomest of the four at he Vatican is the one presented by Napo-eon to Pope Pius VII in 1805. Its three rolden rings are studded with precious tones. At the apex is an emerald said o be worth alone 16,000 francs. The ralue of the whole crown is estimated at 'ully 200,000 francs.-New York Mail and Express.

What Girton Girls Do.

Girton is a great school for girls in England. The amusements there take the form of "rages," just as they do outside. One girl student tells the following: One Mrs. A., I would stay at home from a winter we all suffered from a mania for blowing soap bubbles, and how to procure neek!" Mr. B.—"Who said she had a the indispensable long clay pipes without humor on her neck?" Mrs. B .- "The giving rise to scandal became the problem papers. They say she had a string of of the day. One student used to be the carbuncles around her neck."—Boston hour after dinner, when "the tables were drawn, it was idlesse all," she would waft with skillful breath a large bubble from the foot of the main staircase to the first floor and back again in safety. Most that we live in an age of paper. Car wheels, barrels, pails, washbowls and racing boats are now made from paper, or a substance that can be only so named, people's bubbles collapsed ignominiously at the third or fourth stair. A doll show was the next pastime; after a week or

POGONIP AND CHINOOK. narkable Climatic Phenomena of Great Basin Region.

The "pogonip" is a Nevada phe

nomenon, while the "chinook" belongs to Montana. The whites first made the acquaintance of the pogonip about twenty years ago, when they went to White Pine County, at the time of the striking of the almost pure silver on Treasure Hill. Treasure City, on the peak of Treasure Hill, thousands of feet above the level of the sea, is the true home and stamping ground of the pogonip. The pogonip, so feared, is a sor of frozen fog that fills the air at times in winter. It often appears on the clearest and brightest of days, coming suddenly from no one knows whence In an instant the air is filled with float ing needles of ice. To breathe the pogo nin is death to the lungs. When it mes people rush to cover. The Indians dread it as much as the whites. They discovered the pogonip long ago. Pogonip is an Indian word, the very sound of which describes the phenomenon to which it i applied. It is the same with the Piute word for cold. The word is "oo-zoot-zoo," and is full of shake and shiver. The pogonip appears to be caused by the sudden freezing in the air of the moisture which collects about the summit of high peaks. To stand in a valley a mile or two be

low and look up at the top of a mountun on which pogonip has appeared is a gight beautiful and peculiar. In all deep, calm blue-if a color can be said to be calm. The top of the peak is hidden in the pogonip, which is as brilliant under the light of the sun as those parhelia seen about the sun in Artic regions, but it is a moving, shapeless mass of luminosity. From this glittering cloud bright streamers are often seen stretching away from the mountain peak, that look like the wavering and flashing wires that are shot upward by the aurora borealis. These ribbons of fiery light stretch away in a direction opposite to that from which the wind is blowing. They are evidently shreds and strips of the pogonip that are torn off and wafted away by the gale. On the top of the mountain the

poponip is so dense that one can see through it to the distance of only a few yards. The air is filled with minute and slender crystals of ice. These striking together produce a slight, con-tinuous rustling sound. Breathed into the lungs they prick like needles. The phenomenon of the pogonip is to be seen in winter in very many places in Nevada about the tops of high mountains, also about most of the tall peaks all through the Great Basin region.

While the coming of the "pogonip" is dreaded, the advent of the "chinook" is heartily welcomed. The chinook means warm weather. It is a phenomenally warm south or southwesterly wind that strikes down into Montana Idaho, and other northern and snowy regions lying east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and even into the regions far to the eastward of the Rocky mount-

It is in a mild way a sort of sirocco the sirocco that blows from the Libyan deserts into Italy and Sicily. It appears to be a mixture of the dry, heated air of the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. rising and mingling with the warm but moister breezes moving eastward off the Pacific Ocean. Somewhere in the upper regions-high above the tops of all the mountains-these currents of air meet, mingle, and finally descend upon the snowclad regions of the north, just

where they are wanted and prayed for. Before the chinook the snowdrifts melt as before a blast of hot air blown through a tube and directed against them. As if by magic, the snowy covering of the hills and valleys disappears. The atmosphere is everywhere warm and balmy. So much moisture has been taken up by the air during the process of melting away the snow that the breezes are soft and sweet as those of

When old winter howls and prowls through the territories of our northern neighbors, and the whole face of the country lies buried in snow, no wonder that we see in their newspapers so many appeals to the "clerk of the weather" to send then the "blessed chinook."-Dave de Quille, in Virginia Enterprise.

Good Fences on the Farm.

Many an animal becomes breachy because of the carelessness of the farmer in looking after his fences. board gets loose or broken, and this not having been attended to at once, the animal gets out of the inclosure. Having once done this the beast is more apt to try again, and finally even a good strong fence will not restrain it. The cheapest and best way is to build good fence in the beginning, and then see that it is kept in good repair, so none of the stock will be tempted to get over it or break it down. Animals kept in lots surrounded by good fences are not likely to become unruly, and if one should be obtained that has acquired this habit, it will be found better to dispose of it, lest it not only prove a source of constant annoyance, but also be the means of making others in his herd troublesome.-National Live-Stock

-House servants in Germany are poorly paid, and work hard. Their duties begin frequently before daybreak and continue sometimes till past midnight. The floors must be scrubbed every other day, and the windows every week; for this a broom is not known, but a brush is the article used. For her services a servant gets only about sixty

Tricking the Toll-Keeper.

A Scotch farmer rode up to a toll bar, and finding the gate open he wheeled his horse round about just as he passed through, and shouted for the toll-keeper, who was invisible: "Hey! I'm sayin fat's the damage tae git through yer gate wi' a horse?" "A shillin'," shouted the toll-keeper, making his appearance. "No shillin' d'ye git frae me. I'll awa' hame again." And, wheeling his horse for the though it is rather a papier mache than a texture that has been produced by the complicated appliances of a paper mill.

The paper bottle is the invention of a large hospital.—Philadelphia Times.

The paper bottle is the invention of a large hospital.—Philadelphia Times. second time, he rode off in the direction he wished to go, chuckling at the trick

MISCELLANEOUS.

_Licorice culture is quite an industry at Florin, Sacramento County, Cal., and is proving profitable business. -Snails, shut in a box with air, close themselves in their shells, and live in a dormant state for months, or years,

and revive in water at 72° -A Piute Indian was offered a pound of powder if he could eat five pounds of boiled beef at one sitting, and he smiled and wagged his jaws and devoured eight pounds. He wanted more, but it was a poor day for beef.

-An old skinflint was looking for a furnished room-"What will you charge me for this one for a week?" he asked. "Thirty francs." "I'll give you twenty-five." "No, sir." "Come, let me have it for that; the days are so short now."-French Exchange.

-Mrs. Ruth Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., dresses in blue silk, wears blue spectacles, has her meals served on blue glass dishes, and lives in a blue glass room, which she has not left for more than ten minutes at a time for eight years. - Chicago Herald. -"That's mighty fine frescoing," re

marked a traveling man who with a companion was visiting the Capitol in Washington. "Yes. I wonder how they got it up there." "O, it's probably put on with ceiling wax," was the reply, which severed a lifelong friendship. - Merchant Traveler. The progress in electric lighting

has been remarkable. In 1880 the census man did not consider the investment in this business of sufficient importance to warrant him in collecting he data. In the six years that have since intervened the progress has been so rapid that the investment in its various branches is rising \$100,000,000. -A Canadian farmer near Luther was

wakened by persons prowling around his house. He and his son arose and fired shotguns at a man they saw. He ran and was joined by two men in a sleigh. One of the horses hitched to the sleigh cast a shoe. The farmer picked it up, and by the aid of the blacksmith who made it identified the prowlers, who proved to be neighbors, and who paid a good sum to keep the thing quiet. -It is claimed that by a new proces

whitewood can be made so tough as to require a cold chisel to split it. The result is obtained by steaming the timber and submitting it to end pressure. technically "upsetting" it, thus compressing the cells and fibers into one compact mass. It is the opinion of those who have experimented with the process that the wood can be compressed seventy-five per cent., and that some timber which is now considered unfit for use in such work as carriage building could be made valuable by this means. -Boston Budget.

THE SALMI ROCK. A Place in Ceylon Where an Evil Heather

Deity Is Propitiated. Landing one afternoon for a visit to the Salmi Rock, we came to the remaining fort of the place-Fort Fredericka massive structure built by the Dutch in 1675 to resist land attacks from the interior, but now occupied by an armed writes a correspondent from Ceylon.

Passing through the fort and out to

the extreme point, we came to a large, rugged rock rising precipitously out of the sea to a height of nearly two hundred feet. It is known as Salmi Rock, and the natives have a tradition that it is occupied by one of their evil deities, to propitiate whom their Hindoo priest holds a sacred service on the rock twice a week. The Europeans here know of only one event that has occurred to make the rock memoral since the first Dutch settlers arrived here. The daughter of one of the old Dutch Governors fell in love with a is the result of this vast experien a young Lieutenant stationed on a Dutch man-of-war in the harbor. Her irascible old father opposed their union because the young Lieutenant had nothing but his pay, and, in order to separate them, ordered the man-of-war to sea on a long cruise. As the ship sailed out of the harbor the young girl went out to the rock, waved a last farewell to her lover, and then threw her-

self off into the sea and was drowned. Fortunately, we got to the rock just as the service was about to begin. On a narrow ledge right over the sea stood the priest, a fine-looking gray-headed old fellow, who was attired in the narrowest loin cloth I have yet seen. Near to him, but clear of the rock, were about fifty or sixty natives-the men attired very much like the priest, but the women resplendent in skirts of many colors and fairly loaded down with gold and silver ornaments in nose and ears and on arms, ankles and toes.

The priest was fairly surrounded with a load of fruits, flowers, rice and cocoanuts-the offerings of his congregation. He commenced the service by ringing a bell. Then, holding a brass vessel, in which was a blazing fire, in his hand before him, and apparently invoking some spirit in it, he first threw some his congregation facing the sea, clasp-ing the hands in front of the body and engaging in prayer. After this was over the priest opened all of the cocoanuts, emptying the milk into a brass vessel.

Afterward he made a final prayer in regard to keeping the sea quiet so that vessels could swim on it, and then commenced to throw a part of the offerings into the sea; first some flowers, then some rice and finally some cocoanuts, How they could reach the evil deity I could not learn. During the praying of the priest these poor natives looked every bit as earnest and devout as any of our congregations at home would look during Divine service. - Baltimore

Decimal Clock in Wiesbaden. There is a decimal clock in Wiesbaden which is constructed on the following principle: The day has 10 hours, the hour 10 decades, each decade 10 minutes, each minute 10 seconds and each second 10 rays-thus dividing the whole day into 100,000 parts. A similar division is to be applied to the circle. Herr Moder, of that city, goes still further, and proposes to divide the year into 10 monthsthe even months of 36, the uneven ones of 37 days each. The advantages of this decimal system are placed in evidence, and the inventor hopes to see the same adopted before long in spite of the present

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